



Julie Dee Halcomb, representing Keeneland Hall, was crowned Kentuckian Queen for 1965 in Memorial Hall Friday night. Runners-up include, from the left, Pat Witt, third; Sheila Ann Rogan, second; Julie Halcomb, queen; Toni Barton, first; Betsy Beecher, fourth.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

## Planning Commission Slates Major Changes

By BARBARA GRAY  
Associate News Editor

The University is now in the middle of a major campus renovation, called the "three dimensional plan," a master redevelopment plan to be extended over a 30-40 year period. According to Campus Planning Commissioner Lawrence Coleman, this includes tearing down many of the campus antiquities and building new classrooms.

The student enrollment increase from 190 students in 1896 to 15,000 students in 1964 has created this immediate need for more space and facilities, Coleman said.

Coleman said Monday that White Hall, the Commerce Building built in 1880 and originally used as a Mens' dormitory, will be torn down in the near future to provide space for a new classroom-office building available for the fall semester of 1967. He noted that the building will be used for departments that need extra space, not for a particular department. It will have space for laboratories and other special needs.

"Definite plans are in the making," Coleman added.

Castle Hall, the former Chemistry Building built about 1900, is now undergoing renovation to house the departments of Psychology, Geography, Anthropology, Political Science, the Kentucky Research Foundation, and the Graduate Office.

Taylor Education Building is undergoing minor repair work, Coleman said, and there are no immediate plans for renovation. Sociology and education classes are now meeting in the building while the main bulk of the education classes have moved to the new Dickey Education Building located behind the old building.

After the Sigma Nu fraternity moved its new house on Rose Lane, the old building at Harrison and Euclid was considered by the University for use of an overflow house for the girls' dormitories.

Coleman said that the house needed a new heating system and was in bad shape. "No plans for using the building have been made for this year because it would involve too much work," he added.

The geology annex, formerly the chemistry annex, and the Social Science Building, called "Splinter Hall," are still being used of classrooms. This fall several social science classes are meeting in the new Commerce Building.

Coleman said that Miller Hall is now obsolete and will be torn down when the three dimensional plan begins, but, he added, "there is no point in tearing down Miller until they finish working on Anderson Hall." Construction will begin on Miller before 1967, depending on how fast the building is emptied.

Because of the recent crowds at football games and the traffic problems after games, it has been questioned whether UK needs a new stadium. Otherwise, there would be no use for the massive structure, Coleman said. The space now holding the stadium would be used for classroom buildings and the new Stoll Field would definitely not be on campus," he added.

Building a larger Coliseum, said Coleman, is "just a matter of money" because Memorial Coliseum has five more years to go on bonds. The old building would still be used in the same capacity but would not hold the basketball games.

Preliminary planning for new Mens' and Women's Residence Halls is already underway. A dormitory complex composed of 11 buildings will be located near fraternity row on Huguleet. Plans call for the complex to be L-shaped, wrapping around the fraternity houses beginning at the Observatory and running from the South to the West," Coleman remarked.

Construction will begin this spring on the first phase of the complex which will include the three-story dorms to be completed by the fall semester '66. Included in the finished product are eight 3-story dorms, two 22-story dorms for men and women, and a 3-story central dining facility. The cost is estimated at 14 million.

The first of the 22-story dorms should be completed in January of '67. Coleman stated that there will not be any revolutionary changes in the building, but they

### Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary society, will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Student Center. Members are urged to attend this meeting.

will be well designed and well constructed. They will change from the traditional corridor to a central lane in the building with corridors on each side, which will elevate double-loaded corridors.

As new buildings are completed and other land areas are made into parking space, additional land will be utilized in the three-dimensional planning. The land before of the Administration Building has been suggested for four or five ideas but none agreed upon.

With the new complex and a future stadium moving to the south of the campus, the main buildings, Administration, Library, Student Center, and Memorial Coliseum are losing their command as the center of the campus, Coleman added.

As the campus expands beyond its usual boundaries with classrooms, fraternity and sorority houses, and other activity buildings, student pedestrians are required to cross main traffic land on Rose and Limestone Streets. Since this traffic runs through the heart of the campus, a new proposal is being considered to build two expressways (one running north-south and the other east-west) into the university area. Rose Street would not be a through street but would be created into a campus street. Plans call for part of Limestone to run in front of the main campus will be underground, Coleman said.

## APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS

Dean Harper announced today that a committee is being organized on campus to coordinate participation in APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS. Students interested in participating may obtain application forms at the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 12.

Campus participation in Appalachian Volunteers will be based on Circle K, with support and coordination from this steering committee.

The first service project will take place Saturday, and will be a community development project at Spruce Pine, Ky. Interested groups or organizations should contact the University YMCA Office immediately. Further information will be forthcoming.

## Julie Halcomb Named Kentuckian Queen

Miss Julie Dee Halcomb, 20-year-old junior in the College of Education, was chosen Kentuckian Queen for 1965 Friday night at Memorial Hall.

Miss Halcomb, representing Keeneland Hall, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a native of Scottsville.

Attendants and sponsors in order of finish were Miss Toni Barton, Phi Kappa Tau; Miss Sheila Ann Rogan, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Pat Witt, Pi Beta Phi; and Miss Betsy Beecher, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The judges' decision was based on beauty, figure, poise, and seeming personality. The top five were interviewed by the judges to decide the winner.

Miss Halcomb will represent UK in next spring's Mountain Laurel Festival as well as reigning as Kentuckian Queen.

Bobbie Vincent, last year's winner, crowned Miss Halcomb.

The other candidates were: Olivianne Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Ann Carter, Alpha Tau Omega; Anne Vaughan, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Cline, Blazer Hall; Vicki Bradford, Bowman Hall; Ann Denise Gardner, Breckinridge Hall.

Janet Kington, Chi Omega; Stacia Yaden, Delta Gamma; Sue Donohue, Delta Tau Delta; Jill B. Gallagher, Delta Zeta; Edith Ann Hammonds, Dillard House.

Jo Yvonne Cline, FarmHouse; Judy C. Crumbaker, Hamilton House; Phyllis Caroline Nichols, Holmes Hall; Penny Hertelendy, Kappa Alpha; Becky Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Davidson, Kappa Delta.

Susan Stumb, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tracie Owen, Kappa Sigma; Kathy Kerier, Lambda Chi Alpha; Annette Westphal, Phi Delta Theta; Ann Sutherland, Phi Gamma Delta; Eileen A. Corl, Phi Sigma Kappa;

Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Olmstead, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Abbie Caroline Caldwell, Sigma Nu; Barbara Griggs, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marty Minoque, Triangle; Carolyn Williams, Weldon House; Linda Thompson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## SC Election Valid; First Meeting Set

The election of 23 Student Congress representatives has been certified as valid, and the first meeting of the new congress will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Steve Beshear, congress president, said today the 23 newly-elected representatives would be sworn in at Thursday's meeting. Beshear said representatives still had not been named for all of seven campus sub-governing bodies.

The president said the sub-governing bodies should appoint their representatives before Thursday. He said these representatives also should be present at the meeting. The congress will meet in Room 245 at the Student Center.

Beshear said the new congress constitution provides for 30 voting representatives. He said one voting representative each should be appointed from the Associated Women Students, Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Dormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Town Housing Council and the Married Students Council.

According to the new constitution, "The vice president of

each governing group shall be the representative to the Assembly, unless otherwise designated by a governing group."

Beshear said, however, that any member of a governing group was eligible to be representative if appointed by that group.

The president said the election of the new representatives was certified as valid Monday night. The constitution provides that any challenge of the validity of the election be made not later than 5 p.m. of the fifth day following the announcement of the election results.

An earlier protest requesting a recount of the votes was withdrawn Thursday. The protest was made by Janet Kington, who received two votes less than Julie Dee Halcomb, the winning candidate with the least votes.

Miss Kington said the protest was a misunderstanding, and she never intended for the protest to be filed.

## Campus Leaders Pledge Support To UFC Goal

Seventeen representatives of University organizations have joined with Student Congress President Steve Beshear in pledging their support to the United Community Fund's campaign goal of \$1,000 from the University. The goal was set by the campus representatives.

According to Steve Beshear, "this drive gives an opportunity for all members of this complex University to demonstrate a conviction which seems largely to have disappeared from the heart of the American student—the conviction of compassion and a striving for the betterment of mankind."

Beginning Wednesday, October 7 until October 16, campaign booths will be located in the Student Center lobby across from the south entrance, every weekday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The football team has volunteered to keep two of its members in the booth during these hours.

Locally the UCF supports 25 separate agencies, such as the YMCA, the YWCA, the Big Brothers, the Salvation Army, and the Blue Grass Association for Mentally Retarded Children. Some of these agencies are completely supported by the UCF, while others are not.

Campus representatives who pledged their support are Sam Long, president of the Town Housing Council; Linda Eubanks, vice president of Breckinridge Hall; Cecil Peiter, Boyd Hall president; Louis Stroney, president of Haggin Hall; Tony Sweet, Kinkead Hall president; Frankie Onybecker, president of Blazer; Keith W. Haggan, I.F.C. president.

Bill Grant, Kernel editor; Fred Dellamura, mayor of the Family Housing Council; Barbara Jean Baken, Bradley Hall president; Ruth Bledsoe, Bowman Hall president; Lana Henderson, Holmes Hall president; Jarrett Dell Perry, Keeneland Hall president; Dorothy Ann Bartlett, president of Panhellenic Council; Sandy Brock, AWS president; Linda Wilhelm, Patterson Hall president; Bob Speed, Donovan Hall president; and Steve Beshear, Student Congress president.

## Soviet Accuses U.S., Britain Of Espionage

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has accused three U.S. military attaches and one British attaché of espionage and the Foreign Ministry "protested strongly," the official news agency Tass said today.

The Soviet protest was made public a day after Washington and London announced protests against what they called "flagrant violation" of the attaches' diplomatic immunity.

In the Soviet far eastern city of Khabarovsk Sept. 28-29 Soviet government officials "forcibly entered" the attaches' rooms and seized some of their property, the Western statements said.

The Soviet protest said more than 900 pictures, material in 26 notebooks and other materials showed that the attaches were "grossly violating the universally accepted standards of conduct of foreign diplomats."

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China confirmed Monday it is

supplying military aid to Cambodia. There were no details.

A communique broadcast by Radio Peking said the visiting Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, "expressed profound thanks for the generous military aid rendered by the People's Republic of China."

Sihanouk, who arrived in Red China last month for a state visit, signed the communique with president Liu Shao-Chi. The statement said the weapons sent to Cambodia were for Cambodia's "defense against imperialist aggression" and reiterated charges that the United States is "carrying on subversion, sabotage and armed provocation against Cambodia."

## ATO Lecture Series Hears Dr. Fischer

"Geology, like many of the other sciences, contains fewer major facts today, than it did 30 years ago," said Dr. Irving Fischer in a talk before about 75 students at the Alpha Tau Omega lecture series Monday night.

Dr. Fisher, who has been with the Department of Geology at UK for 15 years, spoke on the topic "Geology in the Modern World."

"Science is usually thought to be quite clear and precise," he continued, "but really it's quite fuzzy. The scientists' only advantage is that they know exactly how fuzzy things really are."

He mentioned some of the fields of geology such as oceanography, prospecting on land and under the sea, fossil study and many others.

If someone could invent some sort of "vacuum sweeper" to get copper on the floor of the sea to the top, the mines on the land would be driven out of business.

Oil and gas is one of the continuing major fields in geology, and about 70 percent of the graduates in geology at UK go into this work, according to Dr. Fisher.

Some of the "fuzzy" parts of the field include studies and theories on the moon, what's under the mantle of the earth, life history of the earth since its beginning, and the question of whether the two poles or continents are moving.

Dr. Fisher received his Mas-

ters and Ph.D. at Harvard, and in addition to his regular job with the department, he is also serving as Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The Lecture Series is held at the ATO House every Monday night at 7 p.m. Next week's topic is "Alcoholism on the UK campus."

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### Keeping Up With The Candidates

## Times Predicts Johnson Election Biggest Since '49

By The Associated Press

The New York Times said today that exactly four weeks before Election Day Nov. 3, President Johnson is the most overwhelming choice to win the presidency since Thomas E. Dewey at the same stage of the 1948 campaign.

The Times said: "Even the established gambling odds support the conclusions of the study. The latest established national betting line is 7 to 1 on Mr. Johnson."

The Times said that many analysts, despite the polls and the atmosphere of Democratic victory, are reluctant to predict flatly a landslide for Johnson; many believe that in the remaining weeks of the campaign Goldwater may gain ground.

MRS. JOHNSON

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson launched a Southern whistlestop tour today with a quotation from

Robert E. Lee and urged Virginians to forget differences over civil rights and seek a unified nation.

"abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans."

**GOLDWATER**

Sen. Barry Goldwater steers his campaign for the White House into Pennsylvania today, having declared that if he wins he will ask former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to undertake a study mission to South Viet Nam.

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## Book Reviews

# 'Elegance,' 'Look Your Best,' Give Hints To Fashion-Wise

By PAIGE SULLIVAN  
Kernel Society Writer

Knowing what to wear when is something that almost all women would like to know. For instance, how many women know what to wear to a bullfight in Spain? No—not your little tailored suit. The correct dress for foreign visitors at a bullfight is a cocktail dress.

Perhaps this example is a little far-fetched to most American women, unless they are globe trotters, but it is an example of the advice offered to readers of "Elegance," a book by Genevieve Antoine Dariaux. This book is really an encyclopedia, which should be read by any woman who wants to be properly dressed on all occasions.

Madame Dariaux has had quite a successful career in fashion. She began with the designing and making of costume jewelry and is currently the directrice at the Nina Ricci House of Fashion in Paris.

Candy Jones, well-known model and fashion authority has a similar book on the market titled "Look Your Best."

"Elegance," although very informative to anyone who takes the time to read it, is really more helpful to one who travels abroad extensively.

On the other hand, Candy Jones caters more to the average American career girl or housewife who wishes to present a pleasing appearance anywhere she goes. One chapter is devoted to answering 61 frequently asked fashion questions.

Both authors have included sections on designers. Candy Jones supports the American de-

signers, among who are Mainbocher, Norman Norell, Pauline Trigere, Ben Zuckerman, Originale, and Maurice Rentner.

Miss Jones breaks fashion down into four categories: inexpensive fashion—items costing less than \$25, low fashion—items costing less than \$50, medium high fashion—any item costing from \$90 upward, and high fashion—any item costing more than \$200.

Madame Dariaux leans more toward the internationally known designers—Balenciaga, Dior, Givenchy and of course, Nina Ricci.

Miss Jones gives some excellent advice to the college graduate who is job hunting or who is already on the job. Tidiness and cleanliness are high on the list. Bare legs, spike heels, or white shoes are taboo in the city. More than two jewelry accessories should never be worn with any outfit.

Both Miss Jones and Madame Dariaux have definite opinions on the subject of pierced ears. The former highly recommends pierced ears for gypsies. Madame Dariaux says pierced ears are "unthinkable for an elegant woman."

Madame Dariaux, in her section on figures, says that big hats, long hair, clinging sheaths and long-haired fur should be worn only by the woman with a model's figure. About those with less than perfect figures she also offers some helpful hints.

When one is speaking or appearing before a group of people, Miss Jones suggests avoiding bright colors, dangling jewelry,

too much make-up, or a too set, rigid hairdo. It is a boost to one's confidence to wear something new, even if it's only lipstick, she adds.

Miss Jones suggests a suit of cotton or linen or a simple pure silk dress with a sweater for the races and trots in warm weather. In colder climates a three-piece suit is appropriate. Don't forget comfortable shoes and a medium to large-sized purse.

The foundation to every woman's wardrobe is a suit, says Madame Dariaux. There is a suit for almost any occasion, even formal evenings when one might choose one of heavy satin with a beaded jacket and a long skirt.

Madame Dariaux includes a section which advises the readers what to wear in various cities and countries depending on the activities. For instance, in Venice shorts and slacks are taboo. In Spain and Portugal one may not enter a cathedral in a sleeveless dress. In London informal styles are not considered in good taste.

She also has a section on international shopping. In Paris one goes to the house of Hermes if she wishes to purchase a handbag of fine leather. When in Rome one goes to Georgio Filippo for hairdressing. In Hong Kong the best place to purchase custom-made dresses is Ying Tai.

Miss Jones offers this advice to all, "It isn't quantity, it isn't quality—it's what you have, what your clothes do for you, and how you wear and preserve them."



Sam Coleman, SAE, presents Sue McIntosh, president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class, with a paddle containing each of the pledge's names. The fraternity gave paddles to all sorority pledge classes Wednesday night.

## Actor's Studio Plans Five Productions

NEW YORK (AP)—A tentative lineup of five productions has been drawn up for this season by the Actor's Studio Theater. The enterprise began late last season with a hit revival of "Strange Interlude."

The initial offering is to be June Havoc's "Marathan '33." Following at intervals thereafter

are to be: James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie," Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," John Arden's "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" and a bill of one-acters starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

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## Announcements

### Pinnings

**Janet Boggs**, sophomore home economics major from Charleston, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **MacKie Stout**, a graduate of Duke University from Greensboro, N. C., and a member of Kappa Alpha.

**Marilyn Coyle**, a junior English major from Elm Grove, Wisconsin, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **Joe Martin**, junior English major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

**Miriam Gaitskill**, Lexington, a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **Larry Kelley**, senior prelaw major from Lexington and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

**Julie Matt**, freshman education major from Ashland and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **John Steele**, sophomore business major at Denison University and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

ington and a member of Sigma Chi.

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# A Letter To Mr. Brown

BY: JIM MURRAY  
Los Angeles Times Sports Columnist

LOS ANGELES—Okay, Miss Higginbotham, put down the nail polish, we're dropping a line to Jim Brown today. Be sure to say "Dear Sir" or "Dear Mr. Brown." Don't want to be flippant. And never mind the return address. Just sign it "From a Dear Friend." No use taking chances.

Ready?

"Jim, baby, you run nice with a football. I never saw Thorpe, but if he was better than you, he must have been something.

"But I been reading your writing, Jim, and I have to say, Jim, baby, are you sure you're not running the wrong way?

"You know the article I'm referring to. In Look Magazine. The one in which you say about 11 times 'I'm not bitter.' You know. One more time, Jim, and I'd swear you're beginning to protest too much.

"For another thing, you parrot a line I first heard from another athlete for whom I otherwise have a lot of respect—Bill Russell. It's the part about 'They need me. I don't need them.' That type of thing. The old 'I don't owe anybody anything' attitude.

*"Uh-uh, Jim. 'They' don't need us. We come under the heading of dog acts—the old Indian club routine. Society doesn't need halfbacks, fullback, touchdowns, sportswriters, radio announcers. It needs healers, thinkers, doctors, scientists, statesmen.*

You can bite the other hand in the next article, Jim. "You come pretty high, Jim. You bring your own coach and they pay the guy you objected to \$80,000 a year to stay out of your sight.

"But when I really said 'Oh, no!'" was when you snapped that 'The Black Muslim's basic attitude toward whites is shared by almost 99 percent of the Negro population.' And, later, you say 'I am not one of the Muslims, yet, I'm all for them.'"

"Now, just a darn minute, Jim. Running with a football doesn't make you general manager of the world, baby. Do you know what these Muslims are putting down?

"Well, I'll tell you, since you and Cassius Clay have brought the subject up.

"In the first place, one of the head guys in that outfit recently told his story in print. He was a cuckold, pimp, hophead, burglar, numbers hustler, jailbird and thief with a history of insanity in the family. Of course, nobody's perfect. But how'd you like your sister married to him, Jim?

"Oh, he got religion. And I would

say it wasn't a minute too soon. But what a religion! Here is what it is, according to his own words:

"Originally, all men were black. They were very happy, naturally. Then, one of them came along, name of 'Yacub' whose head was unusually large. I guess this made him hate everybody whose head was normal because he attracted 59,999 converts to his cause and they all shoved off to this one island where, out of revenge, Yacub decided to create a 'devil' race. Hairy devils. White people.

"He did this in 200 years, according to Malcolm X, the Muslim, by killing off all the darker offspring and breeding ever lighter ones. That's where us white folks came from and we been riding brooms and picking on people ever since, Jim. According to Malcolm and his followers.

"Jim, I ask you! I know it'll make a great part for Lon Chaney but did you ever hear such natural history as that in your born days? I mean, let Darwin match that around the better zoology labs, Jim, you're an educated man. And I don't have to tell you that's identified culturally as 'demonology.' I mean, these guys believe in witches.

"I got a theory. It might not be correct but I believe it. It goes this way: I believe that if my people spent 2,000 generations living and dying in equatorial Africa—or parts of Australia and Asia—and yours spent 2,000 generations on a foggy island in the North Sea, why, I'd be black and you'd be white. Skin pigments is a simple matter of climate, if I'm any judge. Which is why it's silly to make such a big issue of it.

"Besides, hot damn! Just think—if that happened, I'd now be playing fullback for the Cleveland Browns. You better watch your head, Sam Huff, baby, I'm comin' right over you . . ."

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## Sen. Thurmond's Bolt

### Socialist Talk

By RALPH MCGILL

Sen. Strom Thurmond, who walked out of his party in 1948, but who held the label presumably in order to retain seniority in committee assignments, complains about socialistic practices.

This is a curious and not well-thought-out comment heard frequently in cocktail conversations and at luncheon tables where the same fear is revealed.

The inescapable fact is that it has been the so-called socialistic tendencies that have enabled the American enterprise system to grow and to function until, in 1964, the nation is generally more prosperous than ever before in its history. Profits are higher. The farmers are better off. The nation has set a new all-time record in selling farm products abroad.

The United States sometime ago gave the profit dollar a social conscience. It has been the continued practice of this beginning that has made us the most powerful and prosperous of the free nations. To understand our dilemma in these latter years of the 20th century, when our population is moving rapidly toward the 200 million-plus total, it is necessary to comprehend that the major domestic problem is that of the urban centers, large and small. That's where the people are. That's where they increasingly will be.

No single city or state can possibly cope with any one of the major problems. We learned that a long time ago in federal aid to highways, for example. No one feels socialistic riding on highways. Yet, the federal funds pay almost 90 per cent of the bill. No patient going into a Hill-Burton hospital feels socialistic because his small town or rural county could not have managed a first-rate

hospital without federal help. We do not feel socialistic when we send our children to public schools.

The nation has a housing problem. We have been working at low-cost housing for 30 years and have not touched the heart of the matter. The phenomenon of our time is the mobility of our population. There is a continuing flight of the middle-class wage earner to the suburbs. He no longer has much of a free choice in the core of the cities. He moves to the suburbs. He is confronted with hideously overcrowded transit lines. He is increasingly disturbed by the shoddiness of much of the housing. Our air is increasingly polluted. Our streets over the nation stink with exhaust fumes. Our streams and coastal waters are in so many areas polluted that shellfish from them have produced thousands of cases of infectious hepatitis and other lesser ills.

Those who remain in the cities also have not much free choice of housing. There is the growing number of luxury apartments. But those who really need low cost housing because incomes paid to unskilled and uneducated persons are quite low frequently can only crowd into the often rotting, deteriorating slum buildings.

Here again we need a program of government, both national and state, coordinated with the private sector. There are other areas where partnership will be needed. This is not socialism. There are no signs we will become a socialist state. It is such sound sense as this that has enabled us to go ahead—along with Great Britain, the Scandinavian and other European countries—as free peoples with representative government.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Student Reviews Sailboat Cruise



By RICK BAILEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Caught in a typhoon . . . mistaken for South American revolutionists . . . embroiled in a Philippine political dispute.

All these and many more adventures were experienced by University dental student Gary Baines on a two-year Far Eastern sailboat cruise.

It all began in 1958 when he was attending Washington State University, and he, Bill Stuart, and several fraternity brothers decided to fit out a sailboat and begin a cruise around the world.

Financing the project themselves, the students gathered at Stuart's home near Tampa, Fla., to begin repairing the sailboat they purchased and brought from Panama.

On Feb. 20, 1960, the plan became a reality when they left with a crew of 14, including first mate Baines, on the Collegiate Rebel to continue their education in a different way.

After making a short stopover in the Grand Cayman Islands below Cuba and traveling through the Panama Canal, the Collegiate Rebel prepared to beach on the Galapagos Islands near Ecuador where the first interesting incident occurred.

Wearing khakis and sporting beards and with the name "Rebel" on the boat, they were mistaken for a group of revolutionists. Fortunately, the problem was ironed out and after a 10-day stay, they embarked for the Marquesas Islands.

The trip to the Marquesas, well below the equator, took 22 days and covered 3,000 miles. No ship or land was sighted during the journey.

After a week's stay in the Marquesas, the Rebel sailed on to Tahiti, dreamland of the South Pacific. Baines said the island was "very beautiful from the sea but turned out to be a typical place with a big, dirty city."

Baines was impressed with the attractive Chinese-Polynesian women, who were very "friendly." He added he did not particularly want to return because he preferred a more isolated place.

At Tahiti, five crewmembers were forced to return home. One was a 59-year-old chicken farmer, Herb Finkbeiner, who tried to sell his chicken ranch for money to continue the cruise but was unsuccessful.

After a short rest in Samoa, they went on to the Caroline Islands where they chauffeured a botanist around the Islands for two months.

At Truk, Baines suffered an injury when a centipede shot a poison spray into his eye. The accident caused no permanent damage.

The Rebel stopped at Guam for three weeks to make necessary repairs before running into the most crucial situation of the whole trip.

What the now six-man crew thought to be a squall turned into a small typhoon with 70 to 80 mile an hour winds that lashed the Rebel for about 11 hours.

"However, the ship was very sturdy and seaworthy, so there were actually few problems to take care of," Baines said.

He also added that he was almost the only casualty. While working with a sail on the very edge of the bowsprit, he was completely immersed in the waves but managed to hold on.

The Rebel went on to Japan where four Japanese crewmembers and a Japanese television company boarded. The latter remained with the boat for eight months.

After spending a month exploring Hong Kong, the crew got caught in a monsoon in the South China Sea for 16 days and were driven onto the South Vietnam coast for repairs.

Baines flew back to the United States to get married and rejoined the ship two months later in Borneo. From there, the Rebel went 170 miles inland to the country of Sarawak where disaster almost hit again.

A raft of logs floating downstream nearly swept the Rebel onto the banks, but the crew broke the raft apart.

The next adventure for the

Rebel occurred in the Philippines and involved two opposing political parties.

The dispute arose when port officials wanted four bottles of whiskey from the supply reserved for visiting officials. Baines complained to the mayor, who was opposing the port officials, and the trouble started.

Finally, after being caught in the middle, the crew "blew up" and threatened to start calling names. Both factions got scared and even charged no port fees.

A few months later, or two years after the departure from Tampa, the cruise actually ended when lack of money and the poor condition of the ship forced abandonment of the project in Hong Kong. Baines and his wife flew back to the states.

But that was not the end of the Collegiate Rebel. Some time later, the Rebel departed from Hong Kong to make a six-month trip back to Tampa.

However, a bad storm off the coast of South Africa started pulling the boat in the direction of the South Pole. The captain was forced to send out a flare, and a British tanker removed captain and crew from the doomed ship.

Baines felt the trip was well worth it. "It's something everybody dreams about, but they never seem to take the chance."

"For me, it was a personal enlightenment. It gave me a chance to see what other people thought about Americans. We were always well-received," he said.

Baines added if he ever made the trip again, he would like to pick the crew. "I would want the type who was willing to stick and do his job. We had a lot of personality problems, but we also had a hodge-podge crew."

Since the trip, the crew of the Collegiate Rebel has gone its separate ways, but the memory of a sailboat cruise halfway around the world remains.

Baines has colored slides of the entire trip and will show them to any interested group. He can be reached at Box 669, UK Med Center.

## Poet Ogden Nash Publishes More 'Outrageous Rhymes'

MARRIAGE LINES. By Ogden Nash. Little, Brown. \$3.95.

A SEIZURE OF LIMERICKS. By Conrad Aiken. Holt, Rinehart. \$2.95.

Nash's verses, full of his characteristically outrageous rhymes, are subtitled "Notes of a Student Husband."

That is his way of saying that these verses were collected in celebration of his 33 years of conjugal life. And there is no small flick of the author's eyebrow in that word "Student."

For while some of these poems are like valentines and frosted confections, there are others which register the male's eter-

nal bafflement at feminine vagaries. One of them is a darkly resigned acknowledgment of male frustration in the glowering presence of a shrew's unilateral argument—with a concluding line, "In real life it takes only one to make a quarrel."

Poet and novelist Aiken has produced some limericks that occasionally have the Nashian touch of moldered wolds and contorted grammar, and all of them are lighter than air.

Not every meringue is fluffy, and there are items in each of these little books that fall off. But on the other mitt, there are frequent twinkles of wit.



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## WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferrill, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpts from the author's autobiography, *Vive Moli!*, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

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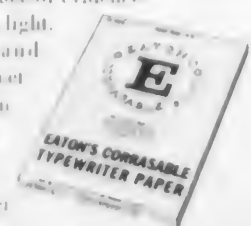
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# Cats Stop Auburn; Pull Second Upset

Flying high on the All-American wings of a bird, Rodger Bird, that is, the Wildcats jerked the ladder out from under Auburn and pulled them from the unbeaten ranks 20-0.

The win enabled UK to extend its unbeaten streak to three games, the longest to open a season in 14 years.

For the defensive-minded Auburn Tigers, it was a dismal day as Charlie Bradshaw's hard-hitting Wildcats became the first team to cross their goal line this year.

Every game Auburn has played this year have ended in a shut-out and this was a fine game for the Wildcats. It not only proved that the Cat's victory over the Mississippi Rebels was no fluke but that the Kentuckians could move the ball against anyone.

Bird wasn't the only outstanding performer for the Wildcats, Rick Norton and Rick Kestner, who starred in the Ole Miss game continued their heroics.

It wouldn't be too surprising to see these three in the All-American checklists again, and Bird could be the back of the week.

In addition to rushing for 112 yards, Rodger threw for a 21-yard completion to Tommy Becherer which set up the Cats final TD. If anymore can be said, Bird made two tackles that stopped two would-be Auburn scores, scored two touchdowns himself, one coming on a 95-yard pass interception that broke the game wide open.

Norton overshadowed preseason All-American Jimmy Sidie as he passed ten times and completed eight. One pass of Norton's threaded the needle to Kestner and resulted in the Wildcat's final score.

A rewarding thing, was the fact that two of the Wildcat's touchdowns were earned the hard way on long drives. This was in direct contrast to the three the Cats had scored on them last week by the nation's number one team, the Mississippi Rebels.

About the only thing that Auburn won was the battle of statistics and this was a small consolation for the nation's number seven team in the AP poll and the top pick of Sports Illustrated in their preseason ratings.

The Tigers had 17 first downs to the Cats 14 and 189 yards rushing to 142. UK trimmed Auburn in the passing department 103 to 98.

An equalizer in the statistic department were the three fumbles that Auburn made and the Wildcats recovered and the intercepted pass that Bird ran back for a score.

As assistant coach Bob Ford put, "We may not be so tough between the 20-yard lines, but after that is where it counts."

This was indeed the case Saturday night. Norton recovered one fumble, Tony Manzonelli fell on another and Sam Ball, who turned in a great game, recovered a third.

For Auburn, Sidie, playing under the handicap of an arm injury showed why he was an All-American even though Norton's passing was far superior.

The Auburn quarterback struck for eight of 18 through the air and ran for 98 more yards which was an amazing performance in view of the injury. It was his misdirected pass that Bird picked off for a TD.

After a scoreless first quarter, UK broke the ice as Bird went over from the one to climax a 76-yard drive. During the march, Norton threw three times to Kestner for 43 yards with the running of Bird gaining most of the other yardage.

Coming back in the second half, the Tigers looked like they were going to score. Sidie passed to Tucker Frederickson to move the ball to the Wildcat 42.

Sidie then shook loose for a 35-yard run before Bird hauled him down. Then Sidie attempted to pass but was hit by Kestner causing the pass to go astray. Bird picked it off and was away.

It became a foot race between Bird and the speedy Frederickson but Frederickson left his feet near the Auburn 20, ended up on the fifteen as Bird eluded him and trotted into the end zone.

Late in the game, Auburn threatened but the UK line held and the ball went over to the Cats.

Bird then made his longest run of the night from scrimmage. Taking the ball on his own 11 from Norton on a handoff, Bird broke into the open and put on an exciting display of broken-field running.

Next week, the Wildcats travel to Tallahassee, Fla., for a game with the dangerous Florida State Seminoles. Florida State is unscored on this season and unbeaten.

## Former UK All-American Breaks Leg

Former University All-American Bob Gain' now a star with the professional Cleveland Browns, suffered a fractured right leg late in the Dallas game Sunday.

The veteran tackle was a UK All-American during the 1949 and 1950 seasons. Since then, he has been with the Browns.

Gain was the second Cleveland player carried from the field on a stretcher. Defensive back Ross Fichtner suffered a concussion in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Frank Ryan passed for three touchdowns as the Browns defeated the Dallas Cowboys 27-6. Cleveland, coached by ex-UK mentor Blanton Collier, leads the eastern division of the NFL.



COACH CHARLIE BRADSHAW wears a smile of victory as he is carried off the field by his triumphant Wildcats after Saturday's 20-0 win over Auburn. Helping Bradshaw off the field are Mike

Bierne (51), starting tackles Tony Manzonelli (77) and Sam Ball (73), both of whom recovered key fumbles during the game, Mike Cassidy (88) and ace quarterback Rick Norton (11).

## Six Games Recorded PSK Wins In Fraternity Football Toilet Bowl

Six games were played Thursday in the fraternity league of intramural flag football.

Two of the games were defensive stand-offs that were decided by first downs. Phi Sigma Kappa edged Pi Kappa Alpha on 5-3 first downs with the score tied 8-8 and Phi Kappa Tau rolled past Sigma Nu on 5-3 first downs as neither team was able to score.

PKA took the lead in the first half as Dave Alexander scored on a run. Tom Rowe added the extra points on a reverse run. Donnie Miller scored a TD for PSK on a 5-yard run in the middle of the second half. Robbie Robertson scored the extra points to tie the game and PSK went on to win on first downs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 14-0 to gain a 1-1 record for the season. Mac Honnaker threw a pass to Barry Brooks for the first SAE touchdown and Jimmy Adkins added the second TD on a short run. Honnaker and Adkins scored the

extra points. Lee Owen and Bill Minor aided the SAE cause with good defensive work.

Phi Delta Theta handled Sigma Phi Epsilon 28-0. Steve Rose scored two touchdowns on passes from Tate Combs. Bill Glazebrook intercepted the ball on the PDT 20 yard line and ran for a touchdown and Owen Cox scored on an end sweep. Tate Combs and Bob Wadle added the extra points.

Delta Tau Delta blanked Zeta Beta Tau 54-0. John Broghammer scored three touchdowns on a kickoff return, a pass, and a run around end.

Ted Gumm received a pass for a touchdown, Ronnie Butler and Ron Tarwin scored touchdowns on pass receptions, and Bill Davis and Butch Gibbs added touchdowns on end sweeps. The DTD season record is 3-0. They have held all three of their opponents scoreless.

Phi Gamma Delta won by forfeit over Farmhouse, Thursday. The Fijis have a 2-0 season record.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-0 in the second annual Toilet Bowl competition Sunday.

The PSK score came late in the game as Don Miller ran around left end for a touchdown with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Miller passed to Jon Stiller to score the conversion.

The trophy was a toilet bowl. PSK also won the event last year, 28-14.

In the preliminary game Alpha Xi Delta defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa pledges 13-6.

### Intramural Football

All information concerning intramural football should be turned into the Kernel Newsroom, 114, of the Journalism Building no later than noon the day after the game.

More than 165,000 of the cars on the nation's highways last year were rented, president Fred M. Glass of National Car Rental System estimates.

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**HISTORY IN THE MAKING**—The first water polo game in the school's history was played Saturday in the Coliseum pool. The freshmen swimmers downed the varsity 7-3.

## Freshmen Down Varsity In First UK Polo Game

In the first water polo game to be held at the University and the first to be played by a Southeastern Conference school. The freshmen "A" team defeated the varsity "A" team by a score of 7-3.

Lopsided as the score may appear, the match was extremely close going into the last quarter at 4 for the freshmen and 3 for the varsity. In the last quarter the freshmen exploded for three quick scores by Mike Morman, John Quinn and Gene Bendor to ice the contest.

The frosh leaped out for a quick start with goals by Quinn and Ron Huebner in the first quarter.

The varsity retaliated with two scores, one by Richard Wade and one by Steve Hellman.

In the third quarter another score by Wade made the score 3-2 varsity but then the frosh picked up a throw by Mike Morman from 25 feet to tie it 3-3 and went ahead with a 7-footer by Ron Huebner.

The last quarter was just too much for the Varsity as the experience of Huebner, Morman and Quinn proved too much.

Huebner, Morman and Quinn have been playing water polo for two years with the Greater Lexington Swim Association, while only Wade of the Varsity has had any real experience with the sport.

Varsity forwards Steve Hellman and Richard Wade looked good on offense, but the Varsity defense was weak. Freshmen goalie Bob Burke made several

excellent saves.

In the Varsity "B" vs. the Freshmen "B" game, the Varsity saved some face by defeating the Frosh 3-1. Goals by Tom Post and two from Mike Dorton took care of the varsity scoring, while the lone Frosh "B" score was by Jim Boyd.

Outstanding players for the

"B" teams were Mike Dorton, Tony Ambrose and Tom Post (all varsity) while for the freshmen Van Miller and Jim Boyd played good ball.

After this first bout of water polo, the varsity and freshmen teams will play some nearby college teams and also some swim clubs in Kentucky and Ohio.

## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Bird, Kestner, Norton - Three All-Americans?

Now that the season is in full swing and all the preseason polls have proved their usually futility, it is time to get down to brass tacks. Football teams have met each other on the gridiron to determine who is best and so far, the Wildcats have proved we are.

In what must be one of the biggest surprises in football history, the Wildcats have romped over teams that have been ranked far above them. It is not just that we have won, but the way we have done it.

In preseason All-American picks, only Rodger Bird was conceded any chance at all of becoming an All-American. So far this year, Bird has proved that if anyone in the United States is All-American he is.

No player could be as consistent and dependable as Bird has been against top-flight competition.

Even Auburn's Jimmy Sidle was not an equal to the versatile Rodger whose running, passing and punting have led the Wildcats. If it were not for a punt into the end zone from the Auburn which counts as only a 16-yard kick because of a touchback, Bird would be one of the leading punters in the nation.

In addition to Bird, Rick Nor-

ton and Rick Kestner deserve all the attention they have been getting. Norton's pin-point passing has contributed greatly to Bird's ability to break through for much needed ground yardage.

Without Norton, the opposition's defense could center on Bird and contain a one-man offense. Norton completed eight of ten in the Auburn game, tossed three scores to Kestner in the Mississippi game and this should warrant some close after-season attention.

Kestner has been no less sensational. In fact he has been the surprise of the year so far. Already, in the three games, Kestner has proved that he is as capable an end as has ever been at the University—and this included All-American Tom Hutchinson.

Also, at the present rate the Wildcats are going—upsetting opponents that until now have been ranked far ahead of them—Coach Charlie Bradshaw certainly cannot be overlooked in the honors for Coach-of-the-Year. We know it is very early to begin handing out merits because more than one team has sputtered after early season success, but how many teams pull two upsets in two consecutive weeks?

# F-111

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### Barristers Clinch Division In Intramurals

The Barristers and the Good Guys won their divisions in the independent league in intramural flag football Wednesday and the Troopers moved closer to clinching the title in their division.

In two battles of unbeaten teams the Good Guys handed the Judges a 13-0 loss and the Barristers edged BSU on first downs when the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The Troopers defeated MROTC 6-0.

CSF won over AFROTC I by forfeit and ASME forfeited a game to Cooperstown. The Newman Club—AFROTC II tilt ended in a double forfeit.

The Good Guys scored the first time they had possession on a pass from Herb Hunter to Jack McCowan. They added an insurance touchdown in the second half as Leon Conway intercepted a pass and went 50 yards for the score. Conway received a pass for the extra point.

The Barristers took a 6-0 lead in the first half on a pass from Tom Utley to John Dixon. BSU came back to tie the score in the second half on a short run by Jack Robinson, but the pass for the extra point failed and the Barristers won on first downs.

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### Kernel Sweetheart Of The Week!

The UK Dairy Judging Team won first place in the recent Southern Regional Collegiate Cattle Contest held in Memphis, Tenn. Left to right are Kenny Williams, Tom Code, David O'Banion, Coach Dr. Oliver Deaton, and Allen Chiles. The Kernel sweetheart is an unidentified Jersey.

## Dairy Judging Team Wins In Regional Collegiate Meet

The University Dairy Judging Team won first place in the Southern Regional Intercollegiate Cattle Judging Contest, held recently at the Mid-South Fair, in Memphis, Tenn.

The team received second place in Brown Swiss Judging, second in Holstein, and third in Jersey. The high scorer of the contest was Robert Allen Chiles, a member of the UK team, with 648 points.

Charlie Williams, also a member of the UK team, was third highest in over-all scoring with 630 points, and tied for first place in the Brown Swiss Division.

Thomas Code and David O'Banion each scored 592 points. The coach of the team is Dr. Oliver Deaton, Assistant Professor of Dairy Science and Genetics Researcher.

The team will now travel to Waterloo, Iowa, where it will participate in the National Intercollegiate Cattle Judging Contest.

The grade a student makes in

the advanced dairy judging course, taught by Dr. Deaton, is one of the bases for selection to the team.

Many practice sessions are held throughout the year. The most important of these being at Ohio State University, and the individual judging contest at the Kentucky State Fair.

Each spring, the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association sponsors a judging school, in which all hopeful team members participate. The students with the highest number of cumulative points from each of these events are chosen for the team.

Dr. Deaton feels that the team's prospects are exceptionally good this year, because "all of the members have had many years experience in judging and dealing with dairy cattle."

## Dr. Ramsey Publishes Reading Aid

The University Bureau of School Service published last week "Let's Learn More About Reading," written by Dr. Wallace Z. Ramsey, director of reading in the UK College of Education.

The manual was commissioned by the Division of Adult Education of the State Department of Education for its use in state-wide adult education program. The paperback book is printed in two parts, one for the teacher and the other for the pupil.

UK President John W. Oswald states in a forward to the book, "A literate society is very important in the preparation of our democracy and the improvement of our school institution. Despite the great progress made in producing a literate electorate, much work remains to be done. Any steps taken to broaden the educational opportunities for adults are significant and deserve the support of all responsible citizens. The University is therefore proud to support the adult education movement through the publication of this monograph."

Lessons in the book include instructions in sight reading, word endings, vowel sounds and principles, pronunciation, syllables, use of phonics, and understanding the meaning of sentences.

The Bureau of School Service will sell and deliver copies of the manual for teachers and adult pupils and turn over the proceeds to the State Department of Education.

### Research Club

The UK Research Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Student Center cafeteria. Members are urged to go through the line beginning on, or before 11:45 a.m. Drs. O. J. Abbott, Wayne Davis, and Melvin DeFleur will speak briefly on their research.

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### Markopoulos Film

Gregory Markopoulos, filmmaker and member of the New York Film Coop, "the New York Film Underground" will be on campus today to show his newest film, "Twice A Man."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Theatre. After the showing Markopoulos will discuss the film and various aspects of his work.

This is the second of the lectures sponsored by the Department of English which has begun showing films by the Film Coop. The first lecture was given last spring by Stan Brakage, who showed his film, "Dog Star Man."

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LOST — Ladies' gold Helbros watch. If found call ext. 6234 or 252-0205. Reward. 204t

LOST — Brown wallet Saturday night. Reward. Call 254-6550. 601t

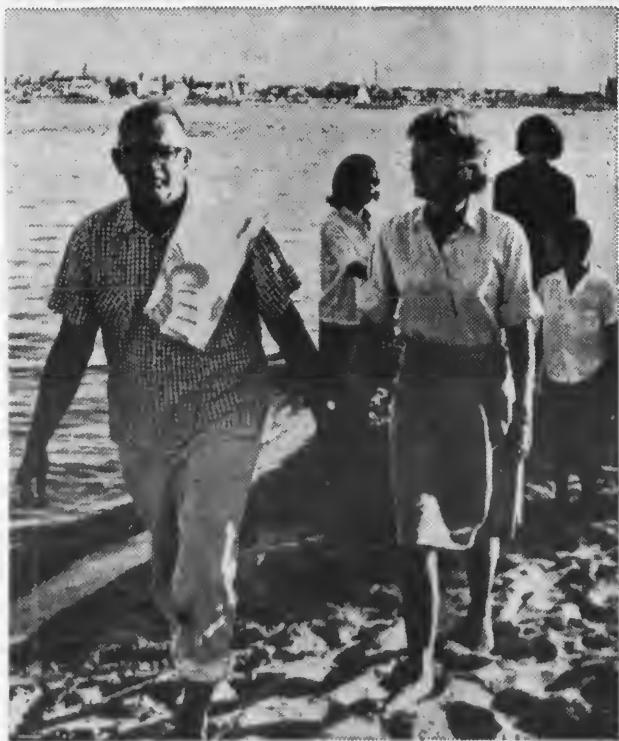
LOST—Turquoise coin purse on or near campus. Finder may retain, clear conscience and 10 percent. Phone 266-1571 after 3:30 p.m. 602t

### HELP WANTED

NEED SPENDING MONEY? — Students needed for party help. Contact student part-time employment service, Room 4 Fra-zee Hall. Phone ext. 2128. 29S4t

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HOMER PAGE PHOTO



### Five years ago, Mom had cancer.

Mom is Mrs. Paul Holmes of Newport Beach, California. She was treated for cancer five years ago. Now she is cured. This year an estimated 180,000 people will be cured of cancer, and steadily the number grows, as research keeps advancing medical knowledge—and as more and more people know the 7 Danger Signals of Cancer—and do something about them in time. Do you know them? 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge; 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3. A sore that does not heal; 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits; 5. Hoarseness or cough; 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 7. Change in a wart or mole. If you notice one of these signals and it lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor at once. It may not be cancer, but only a doctor can tell. See him once a year for a health checkup, too.

And help fight cancer another important way. Send a generous check to your local A.C.S. Unit.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



# Young Republican Club

## RALLY

7:30 TONIGHT

(Tuesday, October 6)

First Floor Auditorium

(Room 108)

New Commerce Building

MARLOW COOK

Jefferson County Judge

Featured Speaker